RACING IN ENGLAND.

The Events of the Newmarket Craven Meeting.

TRYING DERBY CANDIDATES.

The Winners of the Several Contests.

LONDON, April 17, 1875. The race meeting at Newmarket is over, and the four days' running has passed off satisfactorily to all but the losers. The weather was considered fair, although there were piercing cold wieds blowing over the heath during the whole of the meeting. The racing was rated good throughout, but not quite up to many previous meetings, nor were there as many horses in the field as in previous years; yet what was done was plerably well done, many of the races being very well contested.

THE PIRST DAY. The first race, for the Fortieth Riddleworth Stakes of 200 sovs. each, half forfeit, for threerear-olds, 7 furlongs, 210 yards, between Lord Falmoutn's bay colt Garterly Bell and Prince Soltytoff's chestnut colt Timour, was very close, until near the finish, when Garterly Bell won rather cleverly. The time that will elapse before the Two Thousand will enable Matthew Dawson to make considerable improvements on Garterly Bell, and, as I am satisfied that all the stories about his being a roarer are false, it would not surprise me to see Garterly Bell win the race if Camballo does not. The second race was the Bretley Plate of 200 sovs., added to a handican sweepstakes of 15 soys, each. for ett. Ten ran for this, and it was won by A. de Rothschild's bay colt Carnellon, 3 years old. The six furlongs suited this colt better than any of the others, and he won in a common canter. The third race was a weight-for-age-selling race. a sweepstakes of 10 sovs. each, 5 furiongs, which was won by T. Jefferson's brown gelding Peto, who took the lead and never relinquished it. The fourth race was the Thirty-ninth Tuesday Riddle worth Stakes of 200 soys, each, half forfeit, for three-year-olds, 7 furlongs, 211 yards. There were bnly two starters—viz., Prince Sottykoff's bay solt New Holland and W. S. Cartwright's bay soit the Bay of Naples. New Holland had slightly the best of it throughout, and won the race by a head. The fifth race was a very lively affair, as three of the starters made a dead heat and ran it off. The race was The Busnes Handicap of 10 soys. each, with 100 sevs, added, the last six juriongs of the Ditch mile. Eight started, but the dead heat was made by Count de Lagrange's bay colt Frombone, 5 years old, carrying 140 lbs.; H. Saville's brown horse Hermitage, 6 years carrying 105 lbs., and Mr. Whittaker's bay coit Cats-Eye, 4 years old, carrying 96 lbs. The finish was most excling, and terminated in a dead heat. In the run off Cats-Eye cut out the work, and led until about a distance from home. when Trombone, with the top weight, went to the front and won op three-quarters of a length, a sees dividing Cats-Eve and Hermitage. The sixth race was the First Year of the Seventeenth Newmarket Bienotal Stakes of 10 sovs. each, with 100 sove. added, 1 mile and 17 yards. For this event there were eight starters, and much interest was taken in the affair, as there were a number of the Guineas and Derby candidates in it. Mr. Saville's bay colt Earl of Darrrey was the favorite, Lord Falmouth's brown filly Catacivam second choice, and the same nobleman's pay colt by Macaroni, known as the Repentance coit, the third in favor. After two faise starts the Amy Scott colt got away in advance of Earl of Dartrey, the pair lying close on the left, while the Repentance colt and Catacysm headed the remainder. There was no change until they commenced the descent of the hill opposite two small trees, which are known as the Bushes Then the Amy Scott colt gave and left the lead with the favorite, who quickly drew away from the others and won, a ter some snaking up from what is called the dip. He nuished three lengths in front of the Repentance colt. Cataclysm being a bad third. And these are candidates for the great coming events. By Benson's chronograph-ine reliable timing machine of England-Eart of Dartrey ran the mile and seventeen vards in 1:52, the same time as the distance occupied List year, when Miss Loto and Reverberation made a dead neat, and Negro's time, in 1573, was 1:56; and this is considered good time for first blass colts with 122 lbs, up. I rather think that some of the colts entered for the Withers and Belmont Stakes would not be distressed much in beating this time, as it is not as good as 1:51 to the mile. The closing event of the first day was The Craven Stakes of 15 sovs. each, 5 forfest, with 00 added; weight for age; 1 mile and 17 yards. Phere were but two starters-W. S. Crawfurd's shestnut horse Gang Forward, 5 years old, with

rears old, carrying 84 lbs. Gang Forward ran in front all the way and won by three lengths. The winner of the Newmarket Biennial Stakes. Earl of Dartrey, is a greatly improved colt since last year, and won his engagement like a thoroughly good norse, but the lot behind him could not have been as good as their owners expected to see them. Few finer looking colts than Bay of Naples have ever been seen on Newmarket Heath, and his race with New Holland, conceding three pounds, considering how green and unit Mr. Cartwright's colt is at present, was a good maiden performance, and but for his curby books when in at condition he would be one of the best colts of

147 lbs. up, and H. Jeunings' bay filly Maravilla, 3

THE SECOND DAY.

The racing of the second day commenced with a sweepstakes for 50 sovs., balf forfest, for three-year-olds, 5 lurlongs, 140 jards, which was a walk-over for Count F. de Lagrange's brown filly Tartine. The second event was a First Welter Handican sweepstakes of 10 sove, each, with 50 added, 7 furlougs, 210 yards. This race had five starters, and was won by Count Lagrange's bay filly Bianchette, four years old, carrying 120 filly Blanchette, four years old, carrying 120 to 188. The third race on the card was a place for 50 sovs., added to a sweepstakes of 10 sovs. each, weight for age, 5 turlongs, 14e yares. The race weight for age, 5 turlongs, 14e yares. The race weight for age, 5 turlongs, 14e yares. The race were forty years old, carrying 121. The first sover years old, carrying 121. The first sover each, half forfeit, for three-year-olds; 1 mine, 2 turlongs, 73 yards. This was a walk-over by Count Lagrange's bay coit of their, as Crimonne, a filly entered to run with num. was not brought to the peas quick chough to sat the a good race, made con-picuous by bringing to the a good race, made con-picuous by bringing to the a good race, made con-picuous by bringing to the a good race, made con-picuous by bringing to the root of 15 turlong, 15 The third race on the card was a plate for 50 soys., added to a sweepstakes of 10 soys, each

Captsin Bastard's bay colt Peeping Tom, 4 years old, carrying 114 lbs.; T. V. Morgan's bay horse Lord Gowran, 5 years old, 111 lbs. Besides these were Bertram, Lilian, Ecosaus, Consell, Qualt, Sidesman and Athlete. The race was finely contested to the end, St. Leger getting there first, it was said, by half a length, Peeping Tom second (he having swerved when victory seemed to be his). Lord Gowran three-quarters of a length behind. The lockey of Peeping Tom, however, declared that he was first, and the owners of the horse have entered a protest against the decision of the judge.

The jockey of Peeping Tom, however, declared that he was first, and the owners of the borse have entered a protest against the decision of the judge. The others were besten off. The race was run in 2:52 by Benson's chronograph. Another very slow race, although considered last here. The last race on the card, which was a sweepstakes for 10 sovs., for all ages, did not fill.

The races opened to-day with the second year of the Sixteenth Newmarket Blennial Stakes of 10 sovs. each, with 100 addes; cotta 122 lbs., fillies 118 lbs.; horses having started in this race in 1874 and not been jiaced first or second allowed 4 lbs.; maideus before starting allowed 10 lbs., it they have never received 50 as second horse; the winner of the Derby or Doncaster St. Leaer 7 lbs. extra; second to receive ten per cent on the whole stake, the third five her cent, bitch in. All but cambyses, Whitehall, George Frederick (seven extra), colt by Rataplan, Inquietude, Inglewood Ranger, Birbeck and Mohicau paid foriest. The starters were W. R. Marshall's Trent, by Broomelan, 118 lbs., and Count Lagrange's Inquietude, 118 lbs. The former was the favorice at lour to one, who took the lead at the start, was never headed, and won without a struggle by two Ranger, Birbeck and Monican paid foriest. The starters were W. R. Marshall's Treat, by Broomelan, 118 lbs., and Count Lagrange's Inquietude, 118 lbs. The former was the favorite at lour to once, who took the lead at the start, was never headed, and won without a stroggle by two lengths. The second race was the Trial Handleap Sweepstakes of 15 sovs. each, 10 forfeit, with 160 added; Rowley mile. For this lour started. These were Prince Bathyany's Delay, 6 years old, 122 lbs., and C. Bush's Little Rover, 4 years old, 122 lbs., and C. Bush's Little Rover, 4 years old, 122 lbs., and C. Bush's Little Rover, 4 years old, 122 lbs., and C. Bush's Little Rover, 4 years old, 122 lbs., and C. Bush's Little Rover, 4 years old, 122 lbs., and C. Bush's Little Rover, 4 years old, 122 lbs., and C. Bush's Little Rover, 4 years old, 122 lbs., and C. Bush's Little Rover, 4 years old, 122 lbs., and C. Bush's Little Rover, 4 years old, 122 lbs., and C. Bush's Little Rover, 4 years old, 122 lbs., and C. Bush's Little Rover, 4 years old, 122 lbs., and C. Bush's Little Rover, 4 years old, 122 lbs., and C. Bush's Little Rover, 4 years old, 122 lbs., and C. Bush's Little Rover, 4 years old, 122 lbs., and C. Bush's Little Rover, 4 years old, 122 lbs., and C. Bush's Little Rover, 4 years old, 122 lbs., and Little Rover, 4 years old, 122 lbs., and 122 lbs., for three-year-olds; of the key lbs., filles 118 los.; a winner of a two-year-old stakes of the value of 200 sovs. acan, haff for the Rover, 4 years old, 2 years old years, and 2500 to 10 that he won the Derby; while Loot to So was freely offered against him for the Guras, and 2500 to 10 that he won the Derby; while Loot to So was freely offered against him for the Cry and Suburban. The fourth event was a sweepstakes of 10 sovs. each for starters, with 50 added three-year-olds; 110 lbs.; four, 126 lbs.; five, six and azed, 141 lbs.; mares and geldings allowed 10s., float for sharters, with 50 added three-year-olds, 120 lbs.; four, 126 lbs.; five, 100 lbs.; four and Lagreba for 2 years o

named.
Tuen followed a race for a plate of 100 sovs., added to a sweepstakes of 10 sovs. each for starters, for turee-year-olds; colts, 122 los.; filles, 119 los.; o 500 sovs., 1 los.; a witner of 1,000 sovs., 10 los.; o 500 sovs., 1 los. extra; made a sallowed 5 los.; Rowley mile. ibs. extra; made is allowed 5 ibs.; Rowley mile. There were nine subscribers, but three pand forfeit, leaviny for the race Corneleus, Pio Nic. Tontine, Woodcock, Coomassie and Carnelion. Coomassie was the favorite, Pic Nic second choice. Coomassie made piav at once, followed by Woodcock in the centre and Pic Nic on the right to the bushes, where Woodst ex retired, and Pic Nic, overnauling coomassie in the Acouston mile bottom, won easily by a rength. Woodstock was a bus third.

The closing event of the flay was the Claret Stakes, a subscription of 200 sovs. each, half forest, for four-year-oids; cots, 122 lbs.; fillies. 11 lbs.; two miles and 105 yards. There were tarce starce's. These were Whitehall, George Frederick, and Miss Lota. The latter made play throughout, and won easily by three lengths.

The Fourth Day.

out, and won easily by three lengths.

THE FOURTH DAY.

The first race was the Beuington Stakes of 50 sove, each, half foriell, for three-year-olds; colts, 122 lbs, and filles, 17 lbs; the produce of mares or stations which never bred a winner allowed 3 lbs, both 5 lbs, 3 uriongs, 210 yards. There were seven subscriptions, of which number two only came to the post. These were Lora Lonsdale's day co.t Duke of Rutiand and W. S. Cathcart's ch. L. Mand Victoria. The former won, after a very close race from beginning to end, by a head. Betting 6 to 4 at the start. The second event was a selling staces of 16 sove, each for starters, with 50 added, for three-year-olds, 103 lbs.; four-year-olds, 124 lbs; five and upwards, 136 lbs.; the winner to be sold at anotion cach nor starters, with 50 adoed, for three-vearoids, 103 lbs.; lour-year-oids, 124 lbs; five and upwards, 130 cbs; the winner to be sold at anction
for 300 sovs.; norses entered to be sold for 150
sovs. allowed 7 lbs.; Ditch 1b mine, 7 furiongs, 210
yards. There were four starters. These were 1.
Jenerson's bay horse McZar., 6 years old, £150;
Mr. F. Gretton's brown filly Algebra, 4 years old,
£150, and Mr. Whittaker's coes int filly. Cats-Eye.
The acting was 10 to 8 on the field. Mozart won
by half a length, two lengths between Algebra
and Cats-Eye. The third race was a handreap
plate of £50, added to a sweepstakes or 10 sovs.
each, for three-year-oids and upward; winners,
after the publication of the weights, 7 lbs. extra;
T. Y. C., 5 furlongs, 140 yards. There were six
starters. These were Mr. Geraard's b. g. Pasin,
5 years old, 101 lbs.; T. Jerninn's Teacher, 4 years
old, 105 lbs.; T. V. Morgan's chesting coit
Duolin, 91 lbs.; Lord Laccelles' br. f. La Jeunesse, 4 years old, 109 lbs.; Baron E. Oppenheimer's
br. c. Gastreber, 4 years old, 105 abs. Betting 7 to
4 on the field. Pason cut out the work, kept the
lead and won by three-quarters of a length, one
length between Teacher and Duolin. The lourih
race was the Reiuse I wo-year-oid Selling Plate of
50 sovs., added to a sweepstakes or 10 sovs. each
for starters, for two year-oids; coits, 122 lbs.; fillines, 118 lbs.; winners 5 lbs. extra; the winner to
be sold at anction for 100 sovs.; if for 69 sovs,
allowed 5 lbs. Last haif of the Rowley mile.
There were six starters, comprising R. Howett's
brown coit Lattle Ben, by the Earl of Grimston,
out of Latkia, £60; Lord Harrington's filty, by
Blair Athol, out of Crinon, £60; l. Smith's brown
coit Shake-peare, £100; Lord Lon-dale's ony coit
Shoreditch, £50; J. Dawson's filty, by
Blair Athol, out of Crinon, £60; l. Smith's brown
coit Shake-peare, £100; Lord Lon-dale's ony coit
Shoreditch, £50; J. Dawson's filty, by
Blair Athol, out of Crinon, £60; l. Smith's brown
out of Latkia £60; Lord Harrington's filty, priongs. There were forty subscribers, but only even of the number came to the post. The field as the favorite at 70 to 40 at the start. The race

AMERICAN JOCKEY CLUB.

WEIGHTS FOR THE HANDICAPS TO BE BUN AT THE SPRING MEETING.

The weights for the several handicaps, which closed March 1 and are to be run during the coming meeting at Jerome Park, were announced resterday. The Preakness stable heads the list for both the Fordbam and Jockey Club, the bay horse Preakness being in the former, with 120 lbs., and his stable companion, Mate. with 124 lbs., while the lowest of the number is Mr. P. Lorillard's bay filly Vernango, 83 lbs. In the Jockey Club the winner of the event last year, Preakness, is marked with 125 lbs., five more than he carried to victory; Mate with 121 lbs., while The Hoaxer stands with 95 lbs. In the Grand National Builet and Trouble have the top weights, 165 lbs., and L. A. Hitchcock's the lowest, his chestnut mare Busy Bee having placed against her 135 lbs. The ac' ceptances are not due until the 20th inst.

THE FORDHAM HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES, of \$50 each, n. f., and only \$10 if declared by the 20th May, with \$500 added.; the second norse to receive \$200 out of the stakes; weights to be published by the list May; winners, a ter publication of weights, or \$1,000, to carry 5 lbs.; of \$2,000, 7 lbs. extra; closed March 1; one mile and a

1. Dosweil & Cammack's b. c. King Bolt, 3 years, by Lexington out of Eitham Lass...

2. August Belmont's ch. b. Silk Stocking, 5 years, by Kentucky out of Fluke.

3. George Longyraff's (August Belmont's) b. m. Conotess, 4 years, by Kentucky out of Lady Blessington.

4. Clapnam Smita's br. c. Denver, 3 years, by Pimico out of Young Utila.

5. R. W. Cameron's b. c. Bayminster, 3 years, by Warminster out of Stolen Kisses.

6. R. W. C. meron's o. f. Inspiration, 4 years, by Warminster out of Sopala.

7. D. McCoun's b. g. 4 years, by imp. Hurrah out of Emma Downing.

20. P. Lorniard's c. h. Stanford, Syears, by Bay Dick, dam by Imp. Scythian... 21. John Hunter's b. c. Leians, 3 years, by Leamington out of Pussy... 22. Harbeck & Johnson's (John Hunter's) ch. f. Australiad, 3 years, by Australian out of

112 104 Ighting out of Zingara.

28. Oden Bowie's b. B. Keene Richards, 4 years, by War Dance out of Evergreen.

29. D. McDaniel & Co.'s ch. B. Springbok, 5 years, by Australian out of Heaser.

21. D. McDaniel & Co.'s ch. B. Springbok, 5 years, by Australian out of Alabama.

21. D. McDaniel & Co.'s br. f. Josie B., 4 years, by Australian out of Alabama.

22. D. McDaniel & Co.'s br. f. Josie B., 4 years, by Asteroil out of Canary Bird.

23. D. McDaniel & Co.'s br. f. Josie B., 4 years, by Red Dick out of Etia Shippen.

24. D. McDaniel & Co.'s br. f. Maita, 4 years, by Red Dick out of Etia Shippen.

25. Jos. Dick out of Etia Shippen.

26. Jos. Denanue's ch. A. Dublin, 4 years, by Fentucky out of Zaidee.

28. Jos. Donahue's ch. b. Dublin, 4 years, by Entucky out of Zaidee.

29. Jos. Donahue's ch. h. Shindrill, aged, by Bonnie Scotland, dam by Wagner.

29. Jos. Donahue's ch. g. Busibess, 6 years, by Revoiver out of Syren.

29. Jos. Donahue's br. h. Artist, 5 years, by Asteroid out of Fairr.

29. Jos. Donahue's br. h. Cariboo, 5 years, by Lexingtou out of Alice Jones.

40. John F. Chamberin's br. C. The Houxer, 4 years, by Wan Dance out of Laste of Sidney.

41. Jonn F. Chamberin's br. C. The Houxer, 4 years, by Wan Dance out of Laste of Sidney.

42. Thomas Puryear & Co.'s b. b. Grinstead, 4 years, by Planet out of Mazorska.

44. Januer Thompson's ch. I. Cariboa, 4 years, or Australian out of Maria Innis.

94. L. A. Hitcheock's ch. b. Charlary, 4 years, by Concord out of Madorska.

45. L. A. Hitcheock's ch. B. Gaiway, 5 years, by Concord out of Madorska. 97

45. L. A. Hichcock's ca. b. Century, 4 years, by Censer out of intrigue.

48. L. A. Hitchcock's ch. a. Gaiway, 5 years, by Concord out of Maudin a.

47. A. M. Burton's b. h. Survivor, 5 years, by Vandal, dam by Lexibu'on.

48. G. B. Morris' b. h. Edwin Adams, 5 years,

Vandal dam of the State of the 114 by Plauet out of Zephyr.

49. W. Coutrill's CR. a. Harry Feiter, 4 years,
by Daniel Boone out of Sigma.

50. W. Coutrill's ch. m. Bonaventure, 4 years,
by Harry of the West out of Maggie G.

51. D. J. Bannatyne's ch. a. Frockwood, aged,
by Astrond out of Alabama.

52. D. J. Bannatyne's ch. c. The Ghost, 4 years,
by Endorser out of Skeuaddle.

53. D. J. Bannatyne's b. h. Audubon, 5 years,
be Australian out of Heress. 108 105 108 100

croft, 6 years, by kentucky out of Bide inde-bon.
3. Robert Catheart, Jr.'s b. g. Kadi, 6 years, by Lexington, out of Katona.
4. M. H. Sanford's b. h. Preakness, aged, by Lexington out of Bay Leaf.
5. M. H. Sanford's or, h. Maite, 6 years, by Australian out of Martie Gross
6. P. Lornilard's ch. n. Persuacer, 4 years, by Revolver, dam of Ringgold
7. P. Lornilard's imp. br. n. Saxon, 4 years, by Readsman out of Girasol Recover, dam by Ninggold
7. P. Lorillard's imp. br. b. Saxon, 4 years, by
Beadsman out of Girasol
8. Hunter & Travers' b. p. & King Pin, 4 years,
by Lexington out of Ethara Lass
19. R. W. Walden's b. b. Westchester, 4 years,
by Jerome Eduar out of Minnie Minor
10. M. A. Littel's br. h. Renorm, 4 years, by
Leamington out of stollen Kisses.
11. M. A. Littel's b. b. With Idie, 5 years, by
Australanout of Idewild
12. D. McDaniel & Co.'s b. n. Tubman, aged, by
War Bance out or Lassie of Sedney
13. D. McDaniel & Co.'s br. L. Josie B., 4 years,
by Asteroid out of Canary Bird
4. D. McDaniel & Co.'s br. L. Mattie W., 4 years,
by Red Dick out of Etta Shippen
Hurran out of Ressie Eagle
16. A. P. Green's br. h. Allah, 4 years, by
Chaudius out of Secia
17. Joseph Donahue's ch. h. Dublin, 4 years, by
Kentucky out of Zaidee. 106 115 97 102 106

HORSE NOTES.

Mesers. Harbeck and Johnson's chestnut filly Australind, 3 years old, by Australian, dam Dolly Carter (sister to Joe Daniels) and chestnut coit, Sunburst, two years old, by Planet, dam Bettle last night, there to foin Eph. Snediker's stable for training purposes.

Captain Cottrill's bay filly, Bannerette, 4 years old, by Lexington, dam Banner, has gone lame and been thrown out of training. She was engaged in the Woodburn Stakes, at Jerome Park, and the Mausion House Stakes, Long Branch.

Colonel McDaniel reports that the chestnut colt by Harry Bassett, dam imp. Eastern Star, foaled on the 13th ult. at his Princeton farm, died when five days old. This is much to be regretted, as the colt was large, finely developed and marked like his sire.

CREEDMOOR.

SECOND CONTEST FOR PLACES ON THE AMER-ICAN INTERNATIONAL RIFLE TEAM.

The second meeting of contestants for places on the American international rifle team, which was adjourned on Thursday, took place yesterday at in the match were on the ground by ten A. M., but shooting did not commence before eleven. As at the other meetings for the selection of the American team, the ranges were at 800, 900 and 1,000 yards, and fifteen rounds were fired from each distance. The rifles used were those previously described as being within the rules of the National Rifle Association. As none but native born citizens are eligible to places on the team, only this class of persons can

enter the present competitive practice.

Perhaps upon no former occasion, either last year or this, have men's nerves and steadiness been put to a more severe test than vesterday. The day was fine and the light good, but the wind biew almost a gale from the southwest by south, at an angle of about 38 degrees across the range. For this reason it became necessary to allow from ix to line points on the wind-gauge, an extreme lateral deflection, scarcely ever exceeded at Creedlateral deflection, scarcely ever exceeded at Creedmoor. Less elevation, nowever, sufficed yesterday
to carry the bullers to the targets than is usually
requisite, and in consequence of this some of the
new contestants found themselves at fault in the
beginning of their several scores at the different
distances. But in spite of the wind nearly all the
old markemen scored fine scores. But lew visitors
were on the ground and little practice appeared
to be going on at the inferior class ta gets. To the
indelatigable exertions of Major General Shaler
the riflemen are indebted or a special train, which
made its first trip from the Greedmoor station at
a quarter after five P. M., for the sole purpose of
accommodating those who are desirous of returning home as soon as the practice is over.

The aggregate of the scores thus far made are as follows:-Dakin ...

288 THE NATIONAL GAME.

A CLOSE AND EXCITING CONTEST BETWEEN THE MUTUAL AND CENTENNIAL CLUBS-THE NEW YORKERS VICTORIOUS.

The first game for the championship which has taken place this season upon the Union grounds was played vesterday afternoon between the Mu tuals, of this city, and the Centennial Cinh, of Philadelphia. Owing to the fact that the Centennial Club is composed principally of amateur base ball players, and as yet has not been afforded any very favorable opportunity to gain credit and distinction as "Kulghts of the Ball and But," having been but recently organized. was very little interest exhibited in base ball circles regarding the result of the game, the "knowing ones" giving it as their opinion that the Philadelphia players would be severely worsted when brought face to face with the veteran Mutuals. The small attendance of spectators vesterday is attributable to this single fact. When the game was called at ball-past three P. M. oads of 35 to 8 were freely offered on the Mutuals, but no one seemed disposed to invest in Centennial stock even with such great odds in their favor. Every one of those present appeared to be inclined to the belief that the contest would prove more of a practice game than anything else. For once, however, the knowing ones found themselves disappointed, and although the Centennials finally lost the game by a single run they proved, as a general thing, such able batsmen, and displayed so much knowledge of field duties, as to command the plaudits and admiration of the spectators, who, before the game had ended became intensely excited. At one time it seemed as if the flutuals, instead of coming out victors, were destined to suffer an ignominious defeat. The ground, owing to the nampness caused by the heavy rain of Taursday evening, was not in proper condition to play base ball, and the players in endeavoring to make their runs occasion illy fell to the ground.

The toss was won by the Centennials, sending the Mutuals to the bat. Stark led off for the Mutuals and opened the game by sending a "grounder" to the right of the pitcher, making his first base. Holdsworth then went to the bat, and, setzing upon his opportunity, sent the ball skywards in the direction of the right the ball skywards in the direction of the right field. Before attempting to reach second base and make room for index orth on first stark eved the right fielder of the Centennials, at the same time keeping midway between the two cases. Whatever nopes he at first enter-ained of reaching second base were soon dispetied by Lovett, of the Centennials, taking housewords saybuil on the dyin line style. Nelson then essayed to send himself to first and Stark to second, but weat out at first ov a hit to short stop, when was very meety sont in to Abadie at first, just in that to stop Nelson, sithough addrains tark an opportunity to reach second base. Booth followed Nelson and went out on increastries, ending the first liming for toe Mutuals with a round to.

went out on three atrices, ending the first Inning for the Mutonis with a round of Criver, of the Centennials, pened the bill for the Philadephians of aking a base of to left field. Lovet followed Craver, and gained his first base upon three called oaks, craver in the meantime succeeding in steading to second. Becarded their made a base of to centre held, sending Craver nome. At this juncture Lovett attempted to stead to taird, and, coag caught in the act, went of seed to taird, and, coag caught in the act, went of the first in making a base his to centre field. Tracy occased in making a base his to centre field. Tracy to lowed with a group oase hit to ford, an arounds the effort has was made by Gerhardt to send the ball nome in time to stop the latter. Warner and ball nome in time to stop the latter. Warner and some erville outst went out on strikes. The Cea-

who were so anxious to offer large odds against the Philadelphians previous to the opening of the game suddenly become less boisterous, and spoke in mere favorable terms of the ability of the "amateurs." From this stage of the game until the sixth indid matters remained in scatte quo, neither sive scoring any rans.—white-washing being the order of the day. In the sixth inding, however. Start broke the lee for the Mutuals being the order of the day. In the sixth inding, however. Start broke the lee for the Mutuals of sealing a sky ball nevend the reach of centre tee, succeeding thereby to reaching second base. The fleads of the Mutual Club beyond to take courage once more, and they now predicted sure victory for their favorites, holdsworth placed binself in position and prenared to emulate start's example, but unmakily failed, being caught out on a fly by Lovett. Nelson then went to but and sent a swift grounder past second to centre field, sending start home and reaching first oase. He then stole to second, and finally succeeded in scoring a run. Booth went out on a fly to right field, which was handsomely caught oy Lovett. The game now stood 3 for the Centennias, 2 for the Mutuals. The seventh and eighth indings ended in both sides scoring blanks. The ninth inding brongst more good lack to the Mutuals to the snape of two more runs, but ended disastrously for the Centennials. At the close of the game the proprietor of the grounds flung a magnificent new set of Mutual colors to the oreact. Several of the Brookly city lathers, accompanied by Commissary General Powell, were present throughout the entire game.

Players. R.B. PO.A. E. Phages. R.B. PO.A. E. Start lath. who were so anxious to offer large odds against

Totals 4 8 27 12 10 Totals 3 7 27 8 12

BASE BALL NOTES.

The Centennial Club go to New Haven this morning and play the Elm City boys there in the afternoon. At Philadelphia the Athletics play the noon. At Philadelphia the Athletics play the Philadelphias, the Bo-tons play the Washingtons at Washington and the St. Louis Club play the Red Stockings at St. Louis. Seibert will seil pools on all these matches at Johnson's, corner of Broad-way and Twenty-eighth street.

NEW YORK CITY.

The body of an unknown man was washed ashore at Fort Columbus yesterday. Coroner Croker was notified.

Coroner Woltman was notified yesterday to take the ante-mortem statement of Samuel Miller, aged fitteen years, who was stabbed in the abdomen on Tsurssay night by Joseph Simmons, aged jour-teen, in front of No. 476 Hudson street. Examination of students was commenced yester-

day at the Columbia College Law School, Lafayette place and Great Jones street, by Professors Theo-dore Dwight and Ordsonaux and Mr. Chase. Municipal and general law and the law of con-tracts and dom-stic relations were the topics under consideration.

The Colored Waiters' Protective Union of New York city held a meeting last evening at Betnel Hall and passed resolutions condemning the action of the Saratoga Hotel proprieto's in offering \$20 per moath wages, while the waiters consider \$25 none too much or labor at sixteen to eighteen hours for a day's work. They ask the waters throughout the country to stand with them for what hey deem ther just claim.

The Homosopathic Hospital Fair, which closed on Thursday evening, has been very successful. Mr. S. H. Wates, the Treasurer, states that the receipts of the closing night were \$8,500, and that the gross receipts would amount to over \$35,000. The trustees of the hospital meet this event of to organize, and will at once proceed to consider plans for the building, which is to be erected on Lexington avenue, at Sixty-sixth street.

LONG ISLAND.

There have already been a number of destructive forest fires on Long Island this spring, notwithstanding the fact that the season has been very backward and wet.

The public school house at Little Neck was on Thursday night entered by thieves, who stole the clock, the astronomical instruments and other articles. This is the second time the building has been robbed within a year.

While Peter Callan and John Dunn were excavaring in the sewer in Jackson avenue, Hunter's Point, yesterday, the embankment caved in and Casian was so seriously injured that there are grave doubts of his recovery. Mr. Henry Havemeyer, the new President of the

Long Island Railroad, in conversa ion with a reporter, stated that whatever negotiations there may have been for the sale of the road and its branches there was no possibility of their continuance now. The first sacht race of the season, in the Sound

waters, above Finshing, is announced to take place on the 25th of May, when the vachts Gracie and Harry dill will compete for the Queens County Pennan. The Whitestone looks are also arranging for one early in June.

Cæsar Weeks and his wife, who were assaulted by two rumans while going to their residence along Juon Hall street, Jamaica, on Wednesday evering last, made complaint yesterday before Justice Bennett, coarring one John woGuirk and a mule known as "Dum" with being the perpetrators of the outrage. Both men were arrested.

About half-past twelve yesterday a fire broke ont in the premises of the Asbestos Roofing Com-pany of W. H. Johns, on Sixth street, Hunter's Point. The flames rapidly spread throughout the buildings, and before they could be sundued a dumage to the amount of \$3,000 was sestianed. The fre originated from a kettle of tar boiling over.

STATEN ISLAND.

The New Brighton Trustees have appointed W.

H. Wilson as special village policeman. The market gardeners on Staten island are only just commencing to put in their early crops.

The Staten Island Base Ball and Cricket Club had their formal spring opening on their grounds at Tompkinsville yesterday.

Mr. John G. Golding, who left his home at Perth Amnoy forty-five days ago, and took the train from Tottenville over the Staten Island Railroad, has never been heard from since. Mr. Golding was an old resident of Amboy and sixty-eight years of age.

Yesterday was a busy day in moving over the Staten Island ferry, a large number of teams loaded with farsiture going both ways about equally. Most of the simil houses about the visures on the island have been rented, but a large number of larger houses still remain unoccupied. The veterau üsnerman, Commodore Simonson, is now catching from 200 to 300 shad daily in his gill nets. He says that from 5,000 to 6,000 are now being caught daily around the shores of the isard, in fykes, pounds, gill nets and drift nets, most of which go to Fulton Market and are sold on

Laboring men are complaining that ther are still deprived of work upon the government fortifications at Clifton. They say that heretofore from 100 to 250 men have generally been employed from 100 to 200 men have generally been employed there out that now not more than twenty-diventure thus far seen but to work this season. Mr. Cocroft, the superintendent, says to a be will put the inh force on as soon as no gets orders from the commanding officer. Fort Wassworth is now garrisoned by two companies of soldiers.

THE LONGSHOREMEN AND THE MINERS.

A special meeting of the 'Longsporemen's tinton No. 2 was held last evening at the hall corner of James street and New Bowery. A delegation of miners from the Pennsylvania coal regions, where the men at present are on strike, were presented to the meeting by the president, Rozer Burke. Messrs, Joseon J. McGintly, Richard Williams and other members of the delegation addressed the meeting, asking for sympathy and aid, and highly the blame of the contest between the miners and their employers upon the combined rational corporations and the desire to break up the Miners' Union.

A PERSIAN PRINCESS' MARRIAGE

At Teheran, on the 20th of January, the daughters of the Shah was married to a priest, by name Imam Ju-men. The bride is sail to be twenty and her husband thirty-live years of age. The well known husband thirty-five years of age. The well known Persian scholar, Herr sonludier, writes thus about the werforns year the bride, veiled and covered with what looked like a waving mass of mosten good, was taken to be: austomi's house at half-past nine. Soldiers with candles in the muzzles of their gins lines the road, the walls of the houses were illuminated with oil lamps, and as the Princess let ber inther's palaceguns were fired and freworks let of? Some of these fireworks, it appears, sud-enly exploded, highring many. With dawn salves of prilicry thundered out and shook Fenctan, and a day of feasting and exaperant gayety followed.

EXECUTION OF A MURDEREB.

JOE CLARKE, THE SLAYER OF BARKSDALE, TEL NEGRO, ELECUTED YESTERDAY-FIVE THOU-SAND PEOPLE PRESENT-A TALE OF GUILTY LOVE AND JEALOUST.

PITTSYLVANIA C. H. Va. April 20, 1875. Joe Clarke, the murderer, was executed here to-day, in the presence of an assemblage of not less than five thousand persons, composed princi-pally of negroes, about equally divided between the sexes, with a small proportion of white men and a lew disreputable white women. It was the largest crowd ever seen in the village, and the most disorderly one ever seen at an execution here. Clarke was taken from the jail at ten minutes to eleven o'clock A. M. and conveyed to the gallows in a wagon, seated on his comn. Arriving at the place of execution the Rev. Mr. Nelson offered an impressive prayer, after which he delivered a short but earnest address, reminding the crowd of the solemnity of the occasion and severely reouking them for the levity displayed. Clarke then repeated the same confession previously made. and expressed his hope of future salvation.

At forty-six minutes past eleven A. M. the trap was sprung, and the soul of the murderer launched into eternity, the final act creating a scene of indescribable confusion and excitement in the crowd, wild cries, shouts and groans being uttered, and several negroes-men and womenfailing into convolsions, seemingly agitated by religious ecstacy.

On the night of the 9th day of March, 1874, in the neighborhood of Chatham, Pittsylvania county, Va., was committed one of the most cold blooded and brutal murders known to the records of

Albert Bark-dale, a harmless, inoffensive, industrious colored man, who was nightly respected in the community in which he lived by all classes, was decoyed from his home in the village of Chatham by Joe Clarke, the paramour of his (Barksdale's) wife, who, after getting his victim of about a mile, crushed his head with a stone. The circumstances anterior and succeeding the

murder invest it with somewhat of a remantic character, some of them possessing a dramatic in-For several months previous to the murder it was generally known in the com-munity that Clarke and Nancy Barksdale, the wife of the murdered man, were on terms of criminal intimacy. Clarke exhibited the greatest devotion to her, following her almost as closely as her shadow and being extremely assiduous in his attentions. Though the fact must have been patent to the wronged hu-band he continued on good terms with Clarke, allowing him to bo rd at his house, and in the cise of an absence of several months from his bome, watte employed in Baltimore on the Western Marviand Railroad, committing his wife and could to the care and protection of Clarke. From the evidence produced on the trial, together with Clarke's con lession of his crime, made since his conviction, it appears that Barksdale, on his resurn home, became restive under the existing state of affairs. and complained both to his wife and to Clarke and declared that their intimacy must cease and Clarke must leave his nouse, which seems to have led o the final culmination resulting in his tragic death.

death.

THE CONFESSION.

On the evening of the 9th of March Clarke told Barksdale that he hat some arrices concealed in a barn about a mile from the village and desired him to go with him for them, to which Barks ale assented. They went to the barn and Clarke opened the door, and as Barksdale entered Carke assented. They went to the barn and Clarke opened the door, and as Barksdale entered Carke struck him with indicree on the back of the head with a stone which he had secured for the purpose, febring him inside the door. Sup osing me had killed nim, he retuined to the village and took a seat in the office of the hotel, where he remained for some half an hour, when he started back to the scene of his crime. Getting her rit, as he fold the story in his confession, "I was astonished to meet Albert in the path near Mr. John Gilmer's, this face was all bloody, and he seemed to be sorter dazed han not to know what he was about, i asked him where he was golor, but he disult make any answer, only numbled something. I took hold of his arms and told him i would carry him home. I led him up into the woods above Mr. Gilmer's, and as we got to the branch be tumbled. I pushed him and he tell on his dands and anea, and I picked up a large rock and hit him on the head two or toree times. He disult say anything but tell and rolled over and died atmost immediately. I then let him and wen back to town, and stayed all hight in Keed's warehonse. Next morning, about day, I went round to hancy Barksmorning, about day, I went round to hancy Barksmore that I had killed Albert, and that we were free. I put on a clean shirt and she wasned the one I and on, which was very bloody. I then a te brea hast and went and oorrowed a spade, and went over to where I had left Albert and Dirted him."

HE DISCORDENCE.

where I had left Aibert and o tried him."

THE DISCOVERY.

Albert Barksdale was missing for some two weeks before any suspcion was aroused. Clarke and Nancy giving out that he had gone on a visit to his muther. Finally it became noised among the colored people that a stone had been found near the bain before mentioned, covered with blood, and that a lock of Aibert's hair had been found near it. Upon the rumor coming to the ears of Authory Cole, a colored man and a friend of Barksdale, he set on loot an investigation which resulted in disclosing the lact that Albert had not gone to his mother's and that she knew nothing of him. This, with the conduced and which resulted in disclosing the lact that Albert had not gone to his mether's and that sie knew nothing of him. This, with the concused and contradictory replies of Clarke and Nancy to Coles questioning, led to their arrest and commitment. So great had the public interest them become that aimost the entire polinition of the village and vicinity turned out in a search of the village and vicinity turned out in a search of the corpus delicts. Guided by a negre who had noticed the fact that clarke had (with the usual immination of a murderer) seen in the habit of taking apparently purpose cess strolls in a certain direction, one of the searching parties followed the direction indicated and came upon the spot. Noticing that the earth had been freshly removed, they probed it and raises a hand of the murdered man, and a few minutes work of removing the soil and brash, with which it was covered, revealed the fin evidence of a horrible crime. The body was removed to the village, passing the jail in which the murderer and maparamour were confined, and who looked from the with ows apparently unmoved as the ghastly burden was borne past their sight.

The INQUEST.

An investigation was opened next morning

paramour were confined, and who looked from the wins-ows apparently unmoved as the ghastly ourden-was borne past their sight.

An investigation was opened next morning belore a coroner's inquest, which disclosed an almost untoroken chain of circumstantial evidence pointing to clarke as the marderer. There being no evidence inculpating Nancy in the crime, she was discharged from arrest and licit in recognizance as a witness, in her testimony sile showed no feeling or desire of sympathy with her paramour, but only an extreme desire to be herself relieved from the terrors of the law. Clarke was fully committed for trial, and secured the services of Robert Tredway as counsel, who succeeded in delaying the trial for several months. On the 9th of August (sanday), while most of the misablants of the village were at church, as the jaffor was conveying the prisoners' dinner into the cells, Clarke with four other pressoners made an assault on aim and succeeded in effecting their course of the willage were at free-parament in the course of a lew days, but Charke succeeded in clouists of a lew days, but Charke succeeded in clouists arest for some months. Finally Mr. C. T. Kentte, who had been appointed by the municipal antioorities of Charkem to the charge of the chain grang, had one of the prisoners who excaped with Clarke under his control, and having received information that Clarke was inriving in the neighborhood, succeeded in inducing this prisoner to enter into a plan for his capture. The prisoner to enter into a plan for his capture. The prisoner to enter into a plan for his capture. The prisoner to enter into a plan for his capture. The prisoner to enter into a plan for his capture. The prisoner to enter into a plan for his capture, as where clarke was, saying he wished to concert measures with him to get out of the country. The old people readily left into the snare and told nim where he could find their son. Upon meeting with Clarke this prisoner under vari as presents with Clarke as prisoner under vari as prese

Beputy Sheriff W. J. Overby.
THE TRIAL.
At the February term of the Circuit Court of
Pitissivama, before Junge William M. Tredway,
Carke was fried and convicted of murder in the
first degree, and sentenced to be hanged on
Friday, April 30, the evidence clicited being
mainly in accord with the facts as stated above,
This accused was abov and rathfirm defended by
Mr. John Gilmer. The Conntion wealth was represented by Major George T. Risun, States Attorney, in one of the most brilliant prosecutions
ever withe sed at the bar of this Court.

RECKLESS SHOOTING IN JERSEY.

Yesterday forenoon a little girl named Mary Moore, six years old, was playing at the hydrent in the yard of her parents' residence, No. 309 First street, when a pistol was fired from the pard of the adjoining residence. The ball penetrated the fence and lodged in the head of the girl. She be where the builet was extracted. The person was fired the shot escaped, and although the police made a rigid search no trace of him was found. The girl was reported to be dying at a late hour last evening.